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1 p. m ..... 38

3 p. m ..... 35

5 p. m..... 38

7 p. m..... 40

EE BULLETIN.

e Board Farce. Is Now Free. It by a Barber.

for Nebraska-

Another Appeal for Cuba.

4 Editorial and Comment.

5 Ohlo's Exposition Plans.

7 Dun's Business Review.

10 Bits of Feminine Gossip.

Temperature at Omaha:

Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 38

A. m .....

7 a. m ..... 39

a. m..... 35

Madrid Opinion Voiced.

Call for a Race Congress.

Fine System is Resumed

6 Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Iowa Legislature Adjourns. Iowa News and Comment.

8 Prominent Safe Blower Arrested.

Suspended Policemen Get Pay.

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HAVANA, April 1 .- (New York World Ca-

who hurled their straw service hats into the

ment, with the rest of the crowds on the

opposite docks cheering wildly and the two

seamen on each bridge chanting out the

sounding as the ships moved along. The

scene was lively, inspiring and touchingly

may be expected to fight hard when "stood

La Lucha teday urges vigorous action

claiming that Spain will lose less in the loss

of Cuba and Porto Rico than in national

honor in submitting to American dictation,

as today's dispatches ecemingly indicate.

Madrid cables that the government neither

Both sets of Madrid dispatches of today state

Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The following

March 31, on the general situation in Cuba:

decree relating to the reconcentrados in the

western provinces of Cuba, which are un-

derstood to be the provinces of Matanzas,

Santa Clare, Habana and Pia del Rio; that

the Spanish government has placed at the

disposal of the governor general the credit

of 3,000,000 peretas (\$600,000) to the end

that the country people may return at once

The Spanish government will accept what-

ever assistance to feed and succor the neces-

sitous which may be sent from the United

States in accordance with the plan now in

It proposes to confide the preparation for

an honorable and etable peace to the insular

parliament, without whose concurrence the

Spanish government would not be able to

that the powers reserved by the constitution

As the Cuban Cortes will not meet until

the 4th day of May, the Spanish government

will not, on its part, object to a suspension

of hostilities, if asked for by the insurgents,

from the general-in-chief, with whom it

will be able to determine the duration and

The president will communicate to con-

gress, as soon as he an prepare a message,

the foregoing, including the last paragraph,

which was made public immediately after

Phinks the Country is Not Yet Pre-

From one of the senators who has been i

a day ever since the situation became criti-

The president is flatfooted on the propo-

He also knows absolutely that Spain can

not, or, at least, will not, consent to this

complete abandonment. That means war

The president squarely faces that. He is

not ready. He recognizes certain serious

McKinley feels he would be guilty of grea-

negligence of the deficiencies by not made

he not felt so matters would have been ad

could have stopped the coming of the tor

Monday or Tuesday, when the naval and military committees in the house and senate

will be given information which the members

Urges Arbitration

PARIS, April 1 .- The French International

Arbitration society has sent tetters to the

Spanish minister for foreign affairs. So or

ald know, that will have a tendency to

vanced to a point where the United States

pedo flotilla. This fact will manifest itself

sition that Spain must move out bodily.

pared for War.

condition of the suspension.

News from Washington cays:

the cabinet meeting.

this afternoon:

unpreparedness.

sober them up a bit.

and with success to their labors.

operation.

or diminished.

He informs the government of the United

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

up against."

Hour.

11 Commercial and Financial News.

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thorities here in regarding the issue made

up. The answer of Spain is looked upon as

Of course it cannot be foretold what Ma-

drid will do in the stress of circumstances

from Madrid, as they say Spain has reached

The Spanish minister has naturally been

a center in the exciting incidents of today.

He is fully conscious of the gravity of the

situation, and while still expressing hope for

peace, opeaks to his friends of the eventuali-

ties which may come. To one of them he

said today that he could not believe that

two nations made up of calm and sensible

people would ruch into the untold horrors

of war. He added that it would be a wicked

and cruel crime for this result to be pre-

The staff of the legation is working day

and night and the lights in the legation

office were burning until 3 o'clock this morn-

ng, while the secretaries and attaches were

deciphering cablegrams, and in turning dis-

patches to cipher for transmission to Madrid.

CABLES ALL THE NEWS.

The minister personally superintends all

A Madrid bulletin was received saying

cation by asking the United States and Spain

the papal delegate at Washington. The lat-

It has been reported that one of the arch-

bishops of the Catholic church in the course

authorized proposition of any character has

Furthermore, there is little reason to be

lieve the administration would receive with

favor any proposition of this character from

In congress the situation was little changed

from the tension of the last few

secret ecesion there was a great deal

of war talk. The subject under debate, the

acquisition of the Danish West Indies, served

On the house side the members gathered

in groups and talked of the war-for they

seemed to have the impression that such an

Nothing of importance was actually ac-

complished at the capitol, but the sentiment

showed plainly that if the president's mes-

sage is for intervention, he will receive

hearty support. There is a disposition in

some quarters of congress to merely recog-

nize the independence of Cuba. The recom-

mendation of the president will carry great

If the president should simply report that

diplomacy is at an end, and leave the deter-

mination of the future course with congress,

it is probable that immediate interventico

The Madrid dispatch announcing the ar-

rival of the Spanish torpedo flotilia at Porto

and created considerable comment in navy

circles. So far as could be learned no in-

FLYING SQUADRON HAS NO ORDERS.

Continues to Rest Quietly at Hampton

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The flying squad-

This announcement was made this after-

reports current throughout the day that a

formed, that is the protection of the North

had been issued to Commodore Schley and

In the various phases of the situation to-

sailing from the Roads and as a matter of

ing the ships to sea, presumably, though not

officially so stated, in connection with the

approach of the Spanish torpedo flotilla,

It has been an open secret for some days

that the naval authorities have regarded the

approach of the Spanish flotilla with appre-

hension and their feelings in this regard

attention of the authorities. After consider-

It was pointed out the sending of

would only tend to aggravate the situation.

Hampton Reads, and then the swiftest group

of wur ships ever gathered in one command

The Minneupolia will arrive tomorrow at

The Navy department received informa-

there is resson to believe they have gone

Cubans Need Only Arms

NEW YORK, April 1 .- It was said at the

to join the torpedo flotilla.

which has since arrived at Porto Rico.

consideration by the department.

movement of the squadron was imminent.

by either the State or Navy departments.

days. While the senate was

as a text for the discussion.

outcome was inevitable.

will be recommended.

present at least.

the squadron.

also had some weight.

condition of affairs.

weight.

come from Rome.

a foreign source.

the limit Spain will grant. If there is to

situation at present.

cipitated.

the limit of its concessions.

when the same have lived ten years in yel-

# IT LOOKS LIKE WAR

Little Doubt that the Fresident Eas Given the United States for it. This is at least the Up Hope for Peace.

within the next two days. But those best WILL NOT ASK CONGRESS FOR MORE TIME able to judge do not expect any further move

Begins Work on Message to Pe Submitted Next Monday.

DOUBT AS TO THE COURSE TO PURSUE

It Will Probably Be a Recognition of Cuba's Independence.

WAR EXPECTED TO FOLLOW THIS ACTION

President Gets the Views of His Cabinet Advisers, and Starts on His Last Document Bearing on the Situation.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- There is little this work and no effort is made to condense doubt that the president and the members of or spare expense in presenting by cable the h's cabinot now regard a conflict with Spain | communications between here and Madrid.

as almost inevitable. In his message to congress, which in all that the pope was endeavoring to seek pacifipro. will be sent in next Monday, and certainly early next week, it is understood to accept an armistice in Cuba. If this be the president will review at some length the true the pope has not given any instruction record as it stands between this govern- or information on this line to Mgr. Martinelli, on and Spain, but will not insist upon further time in which to continue negotia- to: has taken no step toward mediation. tions in which to reach a peaceful solution of the Cuban question.

The cabinet meeting this afternoon was of an informal conversation with high offiunquestionably the most important held in cials here suggested the mediation of the years. It received Spain's answer to the pope. This, however, was unofficial, and no ultimatum of this government, and finding it unsatisfactory practically decided upon a policy which at this hour seems certain to involve hostilities.

The whole record will be laid before congrees and the question is now under earnest consideration as to what shall be the particular form our policy shall take in bring ing to an end the horrors in Cuba and securing the independence of the island.

Propositions ranging from a simple recognition of Cuban independence to a straightout declaration of war have been urged at the capitol, but there is hardly a doubt that the majority of congress awaits the executive lead before taking action, and is disposed to accept President McKinley's suggeotions on this point. It is thought that any of the resolutions, except possibly simple recognition of independence, would lead

There were, of course, all sorts of rumors in circulation, including reports of mediation by some European powers, but no such suggeation has come to this government, for as tate as a o'clock, in response to the et quesbeen no offer of mediation by any foreign government.

MUST GO TO CONGRESS. One member of the cabin t, in speaking of the meeting today, spoke substantially as

follows: In the morning it was apparent to all of us that, having exhausted all diplomati efforts to bring about a better condition of affairs in Cuba and they having failed, the whole question must be submitted to congress. At our afternoon meeting the pres ident requested each member of the cabinet to express freely his individual opinion as to what should be done.

The discussion was entirely on the lines indicated by the members. Nothing definite was decided upon and no conclusions reached. The president will now take the views submitted to him under consideration preparatory to his message to congress, which will be sent carly next week.

President McKinley has done a great deal work recently and appears pretty well fatigued. Consequently he will take some little rest before beginning active work on the message. He has not yet determined upon what recommendation will be communicated to congress.

My own individual opinion is that but little faith can be put in promises made by Spain and this makes me hesitate about accepting with any confidence its latest pro-

In the first place it promised a long tin ago that the reconcentrades would be released. The result shows that this promise has not been kept. Now it proposes to release them, but keep them under military supervision. Who can tell whether it will there to this expressed intention.

Broadly, there appears to be three course open to the president in dealing further with this matter. The first of these is to accept the proposa's submitted by Spain in reply to the American representations; the secand to relegate the whole matter to congress and let that body do as to it seems proper, which I think would mean intervention, and thirdly to take a middle stand NO CONCLUSIONS REACHED.

But, as I said before, nothing has yet beer determined upon by the president, or if he were strong enough to call the matter to the has reached a decision he did not commicate it to the members of the cabinet this afternoon.

Maine matter in the repy it sent through Minister Woodford. It made no offer to While the decision is understood to have pay for the loss, but suggested that the matter be settled by arbitration. So far as would be unwise to remove the ships from I recall it expressed no regret for the said their present valuable strategic position, yet occurrence and the whole thing was regarded as a cold-blooded statement. The second session of the cabinet lasted

from 5 o'clock until 6:30. The Spanish minister called at the State department at 4:30 o'clock and was in conference with Judge Day for some time. Although there was the strictest reserve as to what had occurred, it can be stated positively that the United States submitted no further propositions, nor did the Spanish Sying squadron whatever just at present, as minister offer enything which changed the with public interest so largely centered on

situation of affairs. Both sides regard the issue as made up with no likelihood of further negotiations between now and the time when the president will submit the whole case to congress. The United States has presented its demand and Spain has given its answer. Thus the case stands.

While this brings a halt to the active negotiations which have been in progress for the last few days, it does not mean that diplomatic relations between the two countries are terminated, for such a step is the last preliminary before an actual state of

WOODFORD SAFE FROM HARM.

United States Minister Woodford remains at his post at Madrid and is said to be entirely safe from harm. The Spanish minispost at Washington. The critical condi-

### same disposition as that shown by the au-MUCH ANXIETY IN MADRID

be another proposition the Spanfords look to | Castilians Are Somewhat Worried Over Present Outlook.

BANKING ON EUROPEAN INTERVENTION

Evidently Think that Austria and Russin Are Likely to Thrust Their Fingers Into the Cubr. Pie.

(Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-There is considerable curiosity mingled with anxiety in the Spanish capital because the people are led by the press to expect a reply from President McKinley to the Spanish memorandum. Many seem to ctill hope the president and Spain may come to an understanding. The ministerial press lays much stress on the fact that Woodford did not, they say, moot Cuban independence in any shape, beduly repelled. They also say on the quesbility could arise from purely accidental might take the idea into consideration if proposed by the rebels themselves. Much imof the European powers, chiefly Austria and ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

SPAIN MAY YET BACK DOWN. Possibility that Dons Will Decline to

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegrum-Special Telegram.)-The progress of the present fateful negotiations between the United States and Spain is followed with in ense interest by the British public. Interviews obtained this evening among members of Parliament in the House of Commons lobby evoke the opinion that Spain as a last resort would find some means for escaping war, for which she has no resources and which must eventuate not only in Cuban independence but enormously increase Spain's already ruinous burden of debt. A radical member expressed the opinion that that the British North American squadron would assist in repelling any attack on the defenseless east coast cities. In contrast with this, however, there are undoubted evilences of pro-Spanish sympathy in conservative circles and press.

torial today showing a decided anti-American bias, raising a warning voice concerning possible further interference of the United States elsewhere if its action in Cuba is allowed to pass without a protest. The St. James Gazette, also conservative, comments in the same spirit, expressing a doubt as to the issue of the conflict. Referof emotion, real or feigned, the United States | It. an give a good many points to Spain, as the Cuban business has shown over and over

Rico was quite unexpected in Washington Astor's Pall Mall Gazette gives for once formation on this point has been received

ron is to remain in Hampton Roads, for the noon by Secretary Long, and set at rest the ception to Spain's representations, but Hano- the general course to be pursued. The secretary said the department believed

the present rendezvous of the squadron was the most available one from which the ships under Commander Schley could operate for

carrying out the purpose for which it was Atlantic seaboard. He added that no orders that none were in immediate contemplation. this class of vessels available, but it is said day the flying squadron stood out promi- London and Liverpool are today paying war nently, both as a center of public interest rates for insurance on all vessels going to

SECURITIES SUFFER A DECLINE Much Concern is Manifest in Finan-It is stated on reliable authority that the department discussed the question of order-

ent stage of the crisis causes the utmost Bank of Spain for considerable advances, sufficient for three months, with a guarantee Island navy yard today to join Commodore of one year's proceeds of the tobacco Schley's flying squadron at Hampton Roads.

ing the matter it was decided that no orders would be issued looking to a movement of been based primarily upon the fact that it it is believed that diplomatic considerations squadron in the direction of the West Indies, even though its mission were not to intercent the fictilla, would be regarded as a hostile act not warranted by the present It is also understood that it was deemed wise not to permit any movement of the it such a movement would be liable to mis- centinental powers, which are alleged to be construction and give rise to rumors that to join England on the Chinese questions,

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. Penceful Banquets at Rome. will be assembled under Commodore Schley's

> Relief Work Moves Smoothly. HAVANA, April 1.-Consul General Lec with a promise of additions when necessary. marine, Admiral Brine.

## Tomocrow's Plant Line steamer will consent to take passengers to Key West or Tampa BRANN IS FATALLY WOUNDED

low fever districts or have had the disease. Many of those affected by the inhibi- Editor of the Iconoclast a Victim of tion are bitter in their denunciation of an Personal Journalism.

insist that the laws are only enforced to

Senators Inclined to Make Maine Af-

fair a Casus Belli. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The senate committee on foreign relations again today was slow in getting to work, and notwithstanda quorum had not been secured at 12 o'clock. This apparent lethargy was due to the fact that the committee is for the present inclined to wait entirely upon the executive and cabinet meeting today and that nothing can be done until the purport of deliberations few words, both began emptying their re

can be made known. A strong sentiment has developed in the committee for an absolute declaration of war when the time comes to act, and it is on account of the belief on the part of some that this course must not be adopted that the Maine catastrophe is being thoroughly exploited. The advocates of this course think that the proof of Spanish instrumentality in the explosion is so strong that it could be made to justify a most radical declaration. The more conservative element, however, is disposed to be guided in the form of the declaration by the wishes of the president. In any event the facts in the Maine affair will be used to support the position taken, and the committee is disposed to make much out of it in justifying its position.

The foreign relations committee of the senate remained in session until 10:25. The reply of Spain was communicated to the members. It was said to be practically a rejection of the demands of the United States. After adjournment of the committee at noon, Senator Davis, chairman of the committee, left the capitol and went to the White House. The members of the committee are even more non-committal than usual after this session, and all of them indicated by their general demeanor that they considered the crisis had arrived. They refused to reveal any of the proceedings of the session, but some of them stated that the committee could report within thirty minthe British government should notify Spain utes, if called upon to do so. Still, they did not expect to report today unless Mr. Davis should be assured by the chief executive that it was his wish that they should do so.

The subcommittee of the senate committee on foreign relations appointed to draft a report and prepare a form outlining the course of action which this government shall pursue toward Spain in relation to Cuba, will probably be able to report to the full committee at its meeting tomorrow.

The subcommittee will recommend a resolution recommending to the first place the recognition of independence of Cuba and in the second place the intervention by the United States with its army and navy for the serious. ring to the Madrid opera house display, it purpose of assisting the Cubans to secure tosays: "When it comes to dramatic displays | dependence in case Spain refuses to concede

The committee will treat the rescinding Cutan noncombatants as a subterfuge, and will dwell on the past if not the present treatment of these unfortunates; will detail unqualified support to the policy of the the Maine incident, and attempt to demon-American people, declaring of an inde- strate that it is a sufficient cause for the pendence solution: "It stems more than declaration of war if this country were delikely the Spanish government will have to sirous of making it such; and also will touch face it, if not this afternoon, at any rate upon the injury to American interests caused by the Cubso struggle as a full justification

There has been an effort to pursuade the committee that Spain's release of the reconcentrados leaves the United States prachands at present without antagonizing the tically without excuse for intervention, but United States by taking the Spanish side for the committee has not been convinced by sentimental reasons. France is the only this reasoning, and there is great unanimity in the rejection of this view, as there is in

> The committee will report on Monday, un less it is then made evident that it has been impossible for the president to complete his promised message for lack of time. The disposition of the committee is now against much further postponement for any cause. The committee's prezent information is, however, to the effect that the message will be ready for submission by Monday.

FLYING SQUADRON IS INCREASED. Navy for a Day.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The naval fleet at Hampton Roads has been increased by the arrival of the gunboat Vicksburg, fresh from a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, and MADRID, April 1 .- (New York World Ca- the revenue cutter Windom, which is to be blegram-Special Telegram.)-All funds and immediately transformed into a ship of war. The coast defense ship Monterey arrived

concern in financial circles, though the gov- at San Francisco this morning and the gun-The cruiser Minneapolis left the League

The gunboat Newport left Port Tampa, All the papers today applaud the regent Fla., today for Key West. The future move-

> or New York. The gunboat Annapolis, which has just concluded a practice cruize in the West ville, N. Y., where it will take on ammuni tion supplies.

The gunboat Helena lift the Bermudas today for Key West. This vessel was formerly attached to the European station and was at Lisbon when ordered home.

Another naval vessel arrived at the Wash ington navy yard today. It is the United resolution presented yesterday for the ac-States steamship Standish, attached to the quirement of the Danish West Indian islands, Annapolis Naval academy. It brought a and the session was closed by the practical number of guns from the Maryland wharf to withdrawal of the resolution by Senator be overhauled and be put in serviceable con- Lodge, its author. dition at the Washington gan foundry. The Annapolis.

Makes Arrangements to Quit Spain

LONDON, April 2.-A special dispatch from Madrid says United States Minister Wodford is making the necessary preparations to leave Madrid immediately in the event of a diplomatic rupture.

Brownson Selects a War Ship.

HE PARTICIPATES IN THE SHOOTING

Inflicts Mortal Wounds on H. T. Davis During a Street Fight at Waco, in Which Others Are Also Injured.

DALLAS, Tex., April 1 .- A special to the

News from Waco, Tex., says: W. C. Brann, editor of the Iconoclast, and Captain M. T. Davis, met today and fought a revolver duel to the death. The combatants met just at 6 o'clock this afternoon on they feel that much will depend upon the South Fourth street, in front of the Cotton Belt ticket office, and after exchanging a 12 "The Cave of Avariee." volvers into each other's bodies. When the battle was over Brann was found to be perforated in the left lung, the left leg and the right foot; Davis was shot through the right lung and through both of his arms. The surgeons say both men are likely to die.

9 a. m..... 36 10 a. m..... 36 The difficulty between the two men grew 11 a. m ..... 39 out of the Brann-Baylor feud of last year. 12 m..... 39 Captain Davis' daughters are pupils of Baylor university and the references made in the Iconoclast to Baylor, which were gen-SPANISH SHIPS LEAVE HAVANA. erally construed to mean reflections on the moral character of the pupils and faculty, Vizenya and Oquendo Steam Away brought forth from Captain Davis a denunciation of Brann, delivered in language most forcible and direct. The bitterness between them which began

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Vizcaya when the Brann-Baylor trouble crose grew and Oquendo steamed castward at 5 o'clock intense when the Gerald-Harris tragedy oc- this afternoon, amidst nearly as much encurred last November. It was often predicted thusiasm as they entered. Solid crowds of that when Apostle Brann and Captain Spaniards lined the quays and cheered for Davis met there would be bloodshed, Cap- the Spanish navy. There was no anti-Amertain Davis being a fearless man and ready ican shouting. It was a great outburst of on all occasions to express himself. The patriotism over the sailing forth of fine ships publications of Brann against Baylor univer- perhaps to fight. The Vizcaya carried Comsity wounded him deeply and he took every modore Luis Paster. He signalled orders to occasion to make his feeling known. the Oquendo. Both ships were deep in the

This afternoon Brann and his business water with supplies. Havana newspapers manager, W. H. Ward, were across the print the announcement of the departure, street from the Cotton Belt office and were without stating the destination. As the big seen crossing the street together, going in black armored cruisers slowly glided out of the direction of French's book store, Cap- the harbor's narrow neck Cabanas' walls were Its cost is estimated at \$70,000, but the intain Davis' office being between the book lined on one side with recruits from Spain. store and the Cotton Belt office. When Brann and Ward reached the front of the air and "Viva Espana" rolled out every mobook store Captain Davis was in front of his The words that passed between them were

in terms of repreach and they lost no time in getting out their weapons. About ten seconds were occupied in the shooting, at patriotic. As frequently noted, Spaniards the end of which Brann and Davis lay bleeding, and W. H. Ward, Brann's business manager, was shot through the right hand, the bones being shattered.

A wild bullet hit Motorman Kennedy in the knee. Kennedy was passing on his car. Another wild bullet hit Eugene Kepler in the foot. The wild bullet wounds are not

A reporter visited Apostle Brann since he was shot. He was at home on a couch surrounded by surgeons, his intellectual face were with him. He is too weak to talk and is probably past surgery, although the doctors say there is some slight chance for him.

Captain Tom Davis was taken to the Parific hotel and is regarded as mortally wounded, his right lung being cruelly lacerated. Both men are bleeding internally and are faint. At a late hour both men were alive, but appear to be sinking.

DALLAS, Tex., April 2.-12:45 a. m.-A special from Waco to the News says Brann is dying and can survive but a few hours.

OHIO GETTING READY FOR WAR. Bill to Appropriate a Million Dollars

for a Defense Fund. COLUMBUS, O., April I .- Schator Riley has introduced a bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 to put Ohio on a war footing.

The bill of Mr. Riley provides that the \$1,000,000 proposed to be appropriated by the state is to be expended to defray the expense of the national guard, naval militia and volunteers in defense of the state and for the support of the federal government in the event of war with Spain. The money is to be used to the amount of \$450,000 in the purchase of arms and equipments for the national guard under the direction of the governor. A half million is then directed to be used in carrying into effect any requisi tion of the president to protect the federal government. An extraordinary contingency fund of \$50,000 is further provided to b placed under the control of the governor To carry out the act the sinking fund commission of the state is authorized to borrow the money. The same act also authorizes the governor to increase the national guard to 10,000 men to be held in readiness for call by

An effort was made to pass the bill under suspension of the rules, but it was found that there were not enough senators present to take this step, and it was referred to the committee on finance.

When the members found it could not be passed in the senate today, Representative Parker of Cleveland introduced an identically similar bill in the house. As in the senate, it was greeted with much excitemost The lack of a quorum, however, also prevented immediate action, and it was re ferred to the house finance committee.

DANISH ISLANDS ARE GIVEN UP

Project is Abandoned by the Senate for the Present. WASHINGTON, April, 1 .- The senate spent

almost the entire day in consideration of the

He stated that the debate had developed Standish is under orders to go to Norfolk such a wide difference of opinion in the and tow the practice ship Monongahela to senate, where there had heretofore been such unanimity, that he would not further press the matter at a time when the president WOODFORD PREPARING TO LEAVE. needed the support of all senators of all parties. He moved that the senate proceed to ex

ecutive business, thus for the time abandoning the resolution.

WILL NOT WAIT BEYOND MONDAY. President Informed of the Situation

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Senators and members of congress who saw the president today told him that it was not possible for congress to delay the Cuban question beyond saye that the relief work under the charge of the Orlando yard, and is said to have de- Monday; that if Spain had asked further himself, Schor Guzman and Mr. Van Der- cided to buy the Basoir, which is being built time it would serve only to increase the unwater is moving smoothly and effectively, for Morocco, Commander Brownson has gone easiness in congress. It was their opinion vann and raze the city or storm the occu- the supplies Being plentiful for present uses, to Rome to confer with the minister of that neither Spain nor the administration of the arbitration of the differences between would be granted further time.

### LINCOLN IS SCORCHED

Warmer; Southerly Winds. ery Warlike.
g on Intervention.
ing Scrape in Texas.
re in Lincoln. Destructive Fire Rages in Nebraska's Capital City.

LOSS IS OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Entire Business Portion of the City Threatened.

WATER SERVICE PROVES INSUFFICIENT

Davis and Richards Buildings on O Street-Destroyed.

THEIR CONTENTS ARE A TOTAL LOSS

Engine and Nine Men from Omaha Go to the Rescue on a Special Over the Burlington Rond.

LINCOLN, April 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire, which started in the basement of the three-story brick building occupied by the A. M. Davis Carpet and Furniture company, called out the full force of the fire department and threatened the business center of Lincoln with destruction for several hours

At midnight the fire had developed intoone of the worst Lincoln has ever seen. The Davis building and contents are a total loss. The four-story Richards block to the west was burning and the fire was beyond control. The chief of the fire department then wired to Omaha for help. The water service and the pressure were miserable, the streams not reaching above the third stories.

Shortly after midnight all buildings fronting on O street from Eleventh to Twelfth street were threatened. The Richards block at Eleventh and O streets is totally destroyed. surance amounts to but \$30,000. There were about sixty occupants in the building, including the American Exchange National bank. A number of the occupants of offices on upper floors were successful in saving a large portion of their furniture and books, but the loss on furniture and fixings will amount to over \$25,000.

East of the Richards block is the Davis building, where the fire originated. The building and stock is all burned, but both were insured for more than their value. The building was valued at \$12,000 and the stock at \$35,000. The entire building was occupied by the A. M. Davis Curpet company.

SPREAD OF THE FLAMES.

accepts nor rejects the American ultimatum. Blanco will soon issue a proclamation urging Next to the Davis building was the one ocall Spaniards to join the volunteers' organization. Last night he told them he confided cupied by Mrs. Gosper's millinery store con being as white as snow. His wife and many in them to maintain public order should the the ground floor, the upper floors being occtions of the Spanish government rouse the cupied by roomers. Everything is burned lower elements here to anti-American or anti-autonomical demonstrations. It is an- save a small portion of the millingry stock, nounced that Spain is receiving from an Eng- which was taken from the building. The lish concern 200 heavy gun projectiles weekly. building was estimated to be worth \$12,000, and the millinery stock between \$8,000 and that nothing can be done until the Cortes \$10,000. The stock was insured for about a third of its value. The building, however, SPAIN'S REPLY TO M'KINLEY. is fully covered by insurance. Occupants of Practically Closes Up All Diplomatic all other buildings in the block fronting on O street have commerced to carry out all movable furniture.

an abstract from the telegram received The total loss will probably equal, if not from General Woodford on the evening of exceed, \$150,000.

At 2:30 the progress of the flames seems States that General Blanco has revoked the to be checked in the Gosper building, which will be badly gutted in the upper stories. The vault in the American Exchange bank

seems to be intact. The building occupied by the Nebraska Mercantile Insurance company is entirely destroyed, but the company saved all its records and valuable papers. This is the company of which Governor Holcomb is president. The Farmers' Mutual Insurance company, with offices in the Richards block, also saved its records and papers.

All through the night there has been the best of order in the city, and no acts of vandalism have been detected. This in spite of the fact that many of the sidewalks are arrive at the final result, it being understood lined with goods and effects taken from the burning and threatened buildings. to the central government are not lessened

Word was received by Chief Redell shortly after midnight that the fire in Lincoln was beyond control and that hose and an engine were needed. Communication was made with the mayor, who directed that arrangements be made at once to send the desired relief. A special train was engaged on the B. & M., consisting of one coal car and a way car and the apparatus considered most useful was taken to the freight depot at Eighth and Jackson streets. This consisted of a heavy engine and a hose wagon, holding 2,000 feet of hose. The facilities for transferring the PRESIDENT IS ACTING ADVISEDLY. apparatus to the cars were poor and considerable time was consumed making the transfer. The horses were unhitched and the engine was run up the platform by hand. Its CHICAGO, April 1 .- A spicial to the Dally weight is five tons and it was with considerable difficulty that its bulk was safely transferred to the car. There was sufficient room consultation at the White House three times for the hose wagon also on the same car. Operations at this end were conducted by cal, the following statement was obtained Chief Redell and Commissioner Peabody and the nine men sent in charge of the apparatus were under the direction of Battalion

Chief Salter. At eight minutes to 2 o'clock the train pulled out under the direction of Conductor E. Walters and Engineer F. M. Smith, the latter having received orders to run as fast as possible. It was the belief of railroad officials that the relief train would reach good before we are plunged into war. Had Lincoln before 3 o'clock.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN TORONTO. One Fireman is Killed and Severat

Others Injured. TORONTO, Ont., April 1.-The window will support the president. The committees blind factory of George H. Hess & Co. was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$40,000. During the fire a wail fell outward, crushing a shed, on the roof of which several firemen were working.

Thomas Deacen, a fireman, was killed The fellowle g were badly injured: Robert Lang. street car conductor, fatally; James Guilon, and to the American secretary of Jones, freman, seriously; Thomas J. Scott, state, John Sherman, urging the advi ability | Daviel Bailey, John McCormack, Samuel Mcd William Bentty, all firemen, all

Cuban junta today that the insurgen a were ter, Senor Pole y Bernabe, also remains at prepared to give material aid to the United States should war with Spain be declared. of the last few days has led him and his "If the United States sent us arms and staff to consider what disposition of their ammunition," an attache said "we could uld be made in case their position | mise on army of 60,000 men, march on Hathere is the pants late submission."

application of the law one month earlier than during the three previous years. They hurt Americans and to give fees to local medical officers. DISCUSS FORM OF DECLARATION.

MADRID, April 1 .- (New York World Ca- ing the meeting was called for half past 10, cause had he done so he would have been tion of the Maine disaster that no responcicauses. As regards the armistice Spain portance is attached here to the telegram from the Cuban autonomous cabinet sent to President McKinley. All the papers tonight again allude to the favorable attitude

Face the Music.

The Globe, conservative, publishes an ed-

again." but winds up with a general argument in favor of American intervention.

before they are quit of Woodford." Little importance is attached in political for our interference. rircles here to rumors of intervention by European powers, especially France and Russia, as all have enough on their own power which has accorded a sympathetic re-

taux's reply is cautiously platonic. Madrid dispatches published here are vague and contradictory, pointing to the conclusion

that Sagasta's chief object is delay. Commander Brownson is at present offering tempting prices to shipowners for nineteenknot steamers for unarmored cruiser purposes. There is not a very large number of he has already obtained two. Shipowners in

in connection with rumored orders for its American ports.

cini Circles. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) securities declined heavily today. The pres- Both vessels will go to Norfolk. ernment has made arrangements with the boat Wheeling at Scottle yesterday.

monopoly and stamp duties. and government in their determination ments of this vessel are uncertain. It may shown in replying to the American propisals be immediately attached to Captain Sampfor intervention as an infringement on Span- son's squadron near Key West, or it may ish sovereignty in Cuba. They seem to continue its cruise north to Hampton Roads trust chiefly to the idea that the president will imitate Grant and succeed in imposing conciliatory views on congress. Whilst El Liberal says Spain must trust only to its Indies, left Port Tampa today for Tompkinsown energy and resources, El Imparcial asserts that an active exchange of communications is passing between the French, Russian and Spanish governments to enable the two above cabinets to exercise pressure on America to induce her to assent to the terms proposed by Spain. Imparcial adds that the government has received a favorable impression of the attitude of the European and displeased by America showing a disposition

ROME, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Ambassador Draper last night entertained the Spanish tion today that the cruisers Vizcaya and ambassador, among other guests, at a dinner. Ocuendo, the two fine Sparish cruisers which Mgr. O'Connell gave a banquet in honor have been lying at Havana, had left that of General Collis and the staff of the Amerport. Their destination is not known, but ican and Spanish embassics. All drank to peace amid hearty applause. It is understood the pope is extremely anxious to maintain peace and highly approves these pacific entertuinments and signified his pleasure

LEGHORN, Italy, April 1.-Commander W. B. Brownson, U. S. N., has inspected the ships that are in process of construction at